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First panel of jurors approved at shootout trial Wednesday

By Pat Silba
and
Dale McConaughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 12, 1971 • Vol. 52, No. 197

Southern Illinois University



Going to court

Entering the Jackson County Courthouse courtroom for the second day of jury selection Wednesday are defendants James K. Holley, at left, Leonard Thomas and Milton Boyd. In the rear are Thomas's attorney, Michael Deutsch, defense assistant Flint Taylor and Jeffery Haas, Boyd's attorney. (Photo by John Burningham)

The first panel of four jurors was approved Wednesday by the prosecuting and defense attorneys in the trial of three men allegedly involved in the Nov. 12 shootout with police in Carbondale.

The four jurors are Sandra Lynn Roark, Mary Grob and Jerry Snyder all of Murphysboro and Janis Stodlar of Carbondale.

Since Monday's opening jury examination session, 21 prospective jurors have been questioned. Thirteen of the 21 have been excused for cause by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser or disqualified through peremptory challenge of the attorneys.

The defendants are Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago; James K. Holley, 21, Carbondale; and Leonard Thomas, 20, Carbondale.

Each is charged with seven counts of attempted murder and aggravated assault, one count of mob action and one count of criminal damage to property. The charges stem from a gun battle with police at 401 N. Washington.

In Wednesday's session, five potential jurors were excused for cause. One of these potential jurors, who on Tuesday afternoon said he is, acquainted with members of Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman's staff and with four Carbondale police officers—who may later be called to testify in behalf of the prosecution—was excused for cause by Prosser Wednesday. Prosser had denied motions Tuesday by defense attorneys Jeffery Haas and Michael Deutsch to have the prospective juror excused for cause.

Following the defense attorneys' approval of the four jurors, Boyd asked Prosser to grant him his "constitutional right" to question the jury.

Boyd has refused, since Monday's opening hearing to recognize Haas as his legal counsel. Prosser entered the oath for Boyd Monday and a plea of innocence on all 16 counts. Prosser has insisted that Boyd recognize Haas as his attorney and has refused continued requests by Boyd to represent himself.

During the afternoon session, Boyd again attempted to question a prospective juror and was told by Prosser to write his questions and give them to Haas to be asked in his name.

"This is who the court looks to as your attorney," said Prosser.

(Continued on Page 14)

Viet Center move plans being explored

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans to move the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies from its offices in Woody Hall to College Square B, 511 S. Graham St., are almost definite, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor for space allocation.

Bianchi said the move to Graham Street was still "being explored" and that he had not ordered the move as of Wednesday. But he said he expected to order the move Friday or Monday and was "99.9 per cent sure the move will be made."

Bianchi said the offices at College Square B had been considered for the Center for about a month, after University News Services vacated its quarters there.

College Square B also houses the Community Development Services and University Services to Carbondale.

He said all Center staff and offices would be moved from Woody Hall and would occupy 13 of 18 rooms on the second floor of College Square B.

Bianchi said the decision to relocate the Center was made about a year ago.

Originally the Center was scheduled to be moved because of a space problem in Woody Hall.

Also, Bianchi said the Center's offices had been split with the office of the Center's journal which is now housed at the College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill. The move to College Square B will unite the two operations.

Bianchi said the fact that the Center's location in Woody Hall had made that spot a frequent focus of student protest was not a factor in the move. Space problems for the Center were the main consideration, he said.

Other quarters considered for the Center were the temporary classrooms near the Security Office and the College View Dorm.

The College View Dorm move was rejected mainly because residents near

the proposed Center headquarters protested because of the possibility of demonstrations and destruction to their property.

The move to the temporary classrooms was decided against since it would have required converting two classrooms for office space and would not have provided individual offices for Center personnel.

H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center, said he was "very happy" about the move. He said the College Square B location had been chosen entirely due to space considerations. "This location should be very desirable and useful from our standpoint," he said.

New constitution approved

Employees Council changes name

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Non-Academic Employees Council Wednesday approved a new constitution increasing membership in the Council from 14 to 25 and changing the name of the group.

The new constitution, which will not go into effect until it has the chancellor's approval, makes eligible for the council five certified civil service employees from each of the professional, secretarial, custodial and food service, trades and occupation and general categories.

The present constitution has placed two members each in one of seven categories. The categories are: administrative and professional, clerical, physical and secretarial; service—food personnel, protective, stores and mail messengers; custodial—janitors, janitoresses and maids; trades, occupations and general.

When approved, the constitution will change the name of the group from the Non-Academic Employees Council to the Southern Illinois University Civil Service Employees Council.

Of the nine council members who attended the special meeting, six voted

for the motion and two abstained. The president, Lee Hester, did not vote.

A council member, Gloria King, Health Service, explaining the reason for her abstention, said that with the increase in membership more union members would be seated on the council and she was not a member of a union.

However, council members said they welcome the union members to the council because they were sure their goals would be the same as the council's.

(Continued on Page 2)



Gus says now that the Viet Center may move off campus, he wonders what the SPC will gripe about.

Ky may keep up efforts to get on ballot

SARON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called a news conference for Thursday morning, presumably to announce whether he will continue his fight to get on the ballot for the presidential election Oct. 5.

Ky's attorney said he had recommended that the vice president pull out of the race because "We don't have a chance," but he added he had not been told of Ky's decision.

Ky was disqualified from the presidential ballot by the Supreme

Court on grounds that only 61 of the required 100 province councilmen's signatures on his petition were valid.

He has until midnight Thursday to appeal the decision.

The only candidates whose petitions were approved by the Supreme Court are President Nguyen Van Thieu, who is seeking a second four-year term, and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh. He repeatedly has threatened to withdraw if he decides Thieu is rigging the election.

No major new ground fighting was reported across Indochina on Wednesday. American B52 bombers kept up their saturation raids against suspected enemy concentrations in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Sailing Club, WLF to meet today

Sailing Club: Training, 7-7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Liberation Front: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2006.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., pool.

International Relations Club: Meeting and coffee, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Carbondale Park District: Duplicate bridge, free lessons, 7-13 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Orientation: Parents and new students: 9:30 a.m., Student Center, Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center. School of Music: Graduate recital, Michael Craig, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Activities

Free School "Self Defense," 7:30 p.m., Stevenson Arms lounge, "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House.

Student-merchant tensions will be studied by Chamber

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposals to alleviate student-merchant tensions will be studied at Thursday's meeting of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce executive board. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

The proposals are contained in a research report made by an SFU public relations class several months ago. The class suggested several ways the Chamber and area merchants could improve their image and relationships with students.

Ray Lech, Chamber president, said the board's actions on the proposals will be presented to the retail merchants committee for its study before a final decision.

Lech said all the proposals advanced were good, but additional problems could be caused by the implementation and funding of suggested programs.

"If we didn't have any ideas at all, it would be hard to solve problems," Lech said. "Unfortunately many of the solutions present further legal and economic problems."

Lech said a proposal for a student check cashing card to be issued by the Chamber would be particularly troublesome. Under the plan, a student would pay \$2 for the card, and the Chamber would act as a clearing house for the checks.

"We must determine the feasibility of such a program," Lech said. He said the liability of the agent collecting checks would have to be determined before the Chamber could set itself up as the administering agent. Lech said the \$2 fee might not cover the total amount of bad checks and handling charges the Chamber would have to pay.

Another legal problem has been posed by a proposal to let first-time shoplifters work off their fine at a store, in return for dismissal of charges.

Lech said the Chamber would have to study court procedures for handling shoplifters and policies with first-time offenders. He said problems would also be incurred with the minimum wage law and surveillance of the workers.

"What if a merchant didn't have work around his store for the student to do? Under the proposed policy, he could send the student out to his home, give him a sledge hammer and tell him to turn a rock to powder. This wouldn't be a satisfactory solution for anyone," Lech explained.

More favorable responses were given to proposals to improve the communications program of the Chamber and set up some type of bureau to refer students for work in stores.

Lech said the Chamber had made available last year a Better

Business program on campus where students could talk with merchants.

Lech said the program was discontinued when few students came in.

The class proposal suggest that the location of the bureau meetings be changed from the Student Government offices to a more accessible place.

Lech said other parts of the proposal on improving communications included distributing leaflets about the Chamber's activities to students and placing suggestions boxes in stores for consumer feedback.

"The latter could be too expensive if boxes were placed in every store," Lech said. "But we are thinking of placing them around town and campus in central areas."

The Chamber of Commerce has also sponsored the printing of a student and community guide to Carbondale which will be distributed this fall. Lech said 25,000 copies will be sent to students around Labor Day, and an additional 30,000 will be distributed with later editions of the Southern Illinoisan.

Lech said he also favored the idea of setting up a referral service for jobs for students.

"There could be conflicts with agencies which exist for this type of work, but it might be possible to establish a floating contingency of workers who would be on a job list," Lech said.

Lech said the Chamber hopes to have usable programs ready at its meeting on September 3.

CORRECTION

The All-Union Labor Meeting will meet today, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. instead of Aug. 5 as previously advertised



Papa's Thursday Special!

Big Wop 99¢
Sandwich and Jumbo Salad

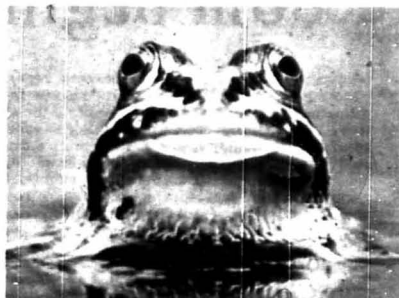
Ravioli \$1
All you can eat!



for delivery call 549-4024

TONITE

All Star Frogs



SATURDAY NITE

THE GUILD

BEER DRINKING CONTEST

BONEY NITE

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Club changes meeting place

The August Coffee Hour, co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the International Student Service, will meet from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. The meeting place was changed from the International Center Lounge by Arleen Johnston, president of the International Relations Club.



Letters to the editor

Book rentals rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having just spent three years as a faculty member at SIU, the real cost of the text book rental system hit home when I realized that I moved away with fewer books than when I arrived. The loss occurring because students did not return books loaned them. I do not believe book companies distribute as many complimentary text books on a campus with a rental system. Consequently, the faculty is not often aware of the range of books available to them when a change in books is appropriate. Further, the faculty is not free to change books when a new superior text becomes available. This has to mean that the student's education is not up to date.

The cost to students may be significant. If an SIU student graduates at a technical level below his counterpart at another school, he should expect a lower salary. If, for example, the salary differential is 5 per cent and the monthly salary for his counterpart at another school is \$800 a month then he is losing \$400 per year. While the text book rental system may save him \$50 per year, this nominal savings is greatly offset by long run considerations.

It is my sincere hope that students as well as faculty appreciate the cost of the text book rental system. I urge the Student Senate to recommend the abolition of the text book rental system.

Robert E. Schellenberger
Visiting professor of management
Wake Forest University

On Black Studies

To the Daily Egyptian

The Black Studies Program at SIU began as a positive response to the needs of "the student front of the Black Revolution." Fortunately, it was not a hastily conceived response. Rather it was the result of serious deliberations by a group of concerned students and faculty members (black and white), who met sometimes on Oakland Avenue. In the midst of criticism, and controversy, the program visualizes a fully Black American Studies institute comparable to other area and interdisciplinary programs in this university.



Moon buggies

Don Wright, Miami News

The courses and program approved for special majors and minors in black history are supported with several departments. This has been in consultation with the deans and department heads. Much of the consultative task has been facilitated by the director's association with such administrative committees as seemed essential to establishing and maintaining communication with the major divisions of the University. Most significant to the program are the resources available in the department that provide support for black studies. To that end, the library supplies primary and secondary sources, periodicals, microfilms, records, tapes, newspapers, magazines and movies to scholars, researchers and other interested persons. Over a three year period, the library obtained from 1,500 to 3,000 items. This acquisition includes a rare book collection, a portion of the Schomburg Library collection, and a substantial number of black newspapers, periodicals, and magazines published during the antebellum period. Freedom Journal, the first black newspaper published in 1827 by John B. Russwurm, is included here. Incidentally, the library was evaluated recently by Professor A.P. Marshall and was given a better than average rating.

To a large extent the Black Studies program relates to the community. In the past, the University has not made itself felt significantly at the "grass roots level" of its immediate surroundings. One pressing demand in this community is that what the University learns from research and inquiry be translated into healthful and meaningful change. This is

one way of saying that Black Studies; to be relevant to the black community, must be related to it in fact. Black American Studies at SIU continues to address itself to that philosophy.

Obviously, the program is not without criticism. Two shortcomings are the inability to recruit enough qualified instructors and administrative staff. This writer hopes that the University at large will set itself to the task of recognizing Black American Studies beyond immediate appeasement; and that it will commit itself to the kind of "innovative change" which will not only strengthen the program, but save it.

Gossie Harold Hudson
Assistant Professor, History

Campus recruiter?

To the Daily Egyptian

In his account of his Parisian relations with historian Whitmore, Prof. Jacobini tells us (Daily Egyptian, Aug 7) that he asked the Vietnamese historian if he were interested in the position at SIU.

To this it should be added that Prof. Jacobini, no Vietnamese scholar, is also no recruiter of personnel for the Department of History.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof. of History

Opinion

Press freedom begins at home

The cry "Freedom of the Press" has probably been heard more in the last few years by editors, publishers, journalists and civil libertarians than since the birth of that concept in the Constitution almost 200 years ago.

Does such an outcry amount to merely nonsensical paranoia on the part of such men or is CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite justified in his claim that the administration is waging an all-out campaign to discredit the various news media?

The entire free press concept was brought a little closer to home last week when, in Friday's Daily Egyptian, SIU Board of Trustee's Chairman Harold Fischer took a rather "Agnewian" approach to the subject.

Fischer said, "I think everybody, students, trustees and faculty members, would be better off if the news media would refrain from comment until news releases are given to them for publication."

While Fischer refused to specify which news medium or event he was critical of, his statement came in light of the Daily Egyptian's recent story on the refurbishing of the home for Chief of Board Staff James Brown and the continuing stories concerning the controversy over campus governance and presidential veto power. None of these stories, incidentally, were the result of "news releases."

However, whether news releases are made readily available or not isn't the important question Mr. Fischer has raised. Seemingly more important is the question concerning the role of a "free press" according to administrators such as Harold Fischer or Silvio Agnew. Are they, for example, implying that "free" should become a makeshift concept to be used or abused as such administrators see fit?

Certainly, through the issuance of press releases,

administrators would in part become reporters, editors and publishers of news, as they saw fit and when they saw fit. One can only question the objectivity and credibility of an administrator's reporting, editing which would amount to little more than censoring and publishing, since what the news release contained would be all that could be published.

This is not to suggest a newspaper's objectivity and credibility are not already under frequent question — and rightly so. It is a remarkably good newsmen who can handle any and every news story without a hint of bias entering his accounts on a specific subject of which he has formulated pre-judgements. A "good newsmen" for sure, but also a horribly bland and self-disciplined individual. Surely Mr. Fischer is not seeking a docile press which propagates its dehumanizing self.

But let us look at the alternative — Mr. Fischer's news release suggestion. Would Mr. Fischer assume the responsibility of issuing such releases or would the task be delegated to another Board member? In any case, would not such a person likely be subject to an inherent bias merely by their membership to such an administrative body and their decisive voting power, constituting a stand on issues before that body?

And lastly, would not an administrator's bias or prejudice be more evident than the newsmen's, who lacks both direct input and vote of the respective administrative body?

Perhaps, as a reporter, it would be somewhat presumptuous to answer these questions since the ultimate answer and decision rests with those who read and disseminate the media's messages.

But to avoid sounding "horribly bland" or evasive, there is one "hint of bias" on this reporter's part

which I think Mr. Fischer will understand — Mr. Fischer stated two weeks ago, concerning a campus governance system's power to override a presidential veto, "At no time do I want to see a member of the student body running the University." I too, must confess to Mr. Fischer that at no time would I be pleased to see an administrative layman assuming the responsibilities of the reporter and spoon-feeding the mediums' audience.

Dale McConaughay
Staff Writer

No stampede

Henry Kissinger says the U.S. won't be "stampeded" out of Vietnam. Of course not — we'll retire with the honor and dignity befitting a victorious power — even if we do have to cover the rear.

Barry Cleveland
Student writer

Bar the banned?

If Carbondale bans non-returnable containers, what are we supposed to do with all the ones lying around that haven't been banned?

Dennis Kline
Student writer

Sir Maurice Bowra remembered

By Herbert Marshall

Recently, within a few weeks of each other, two outstanding men of their age died, and they were men who played a most important part in my life. One, Sir Maurice Bowra, the other, Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Let me say from the beginning, that I was never close to Sir Tyrone Guthrie, other than in an artistic and administrative capacity. But Sir Maurice Bowra remained one of my dear friends to the end. We had one important thing in common—we were both translators of poetry—particularly from the Russians.

Unfortunately, I only met him late in life. It was then I learned I had come early into his ken through my translations of *Mayakovsky*, first published during the war, in England in 1943. I wasn't aware of this until I read, on one of his books, favorable quotations of one of my translations. I then inquired, who was this Maurice Bowra, and learned that he was one of the greatest living scholars in the English-speaking world. He was not only a great classicist, a master of Latin and Greek, but also a great Slavic scholar, a very fascinating and unusual combination.

He had been resident in Oxford University since 1922, in various capacities, including vice chancellor. He was also warden of Wadham College until about one year before his death.

On reading his favorable reaction to my translations, I decided, when the fourth augmented edition of my *Mayakovsky* was being prepared, that I would send him both my old and new translations and ask him to write an introduction to my book.

My publisher, Dennis Dobson, an old Cambridge man, warned me that Sir Maurice was a very tough customer in relation to his specialties, and that if I passed his test I could consider myself lucky. On top of that, all my life I had fought against the "old school tie" and all that Oxford and Cambridge stood for to the underprivileged, from which I came. And now, here I was asking one of the greatest dons of Oxford University, a famous conservative and a pillar of the establishment, to write a preface to my book! That was "hutzpa" indeed.

But what emerged astounded me. Sir Maurice, whom I had never met nor seen, wrote a preface that I couldn't have conjured up in my wildest dreams. It is published now in the fourth enlarged edition of my *Mayakovsky*, by Dennis Dobson, London, Hill and Wand, New York. Here is an extract of what Sir Maurice wrote:

Mr. Herbert Marshall has long admired Mayakovsky and made translations of his poems. The present, much expanded volume contains an admirable selection of his work from the first Futurist lyrics to the later public pronouncements and the last tragic confession. Mr. Marshall conveys both the spirit and the form of this poetry. His rhythms and his rhymes are skillful equivalents of the Russian originals; his tone of voice is almost uncannily like that of Mayakovsky; his vocabulary catches the vivid, uncalculated freshness of the language.

Such praise no translator in the world could dream of! So I decided that one day I must see Sir Maurice.

but all this time I was in India and we only corresponded briefly.

When I returned in 1960, I made it my business to meet him, and of course I found a sensorializing intellectual and witty scholar. His scholarship was incredible. The more I talked to him, the more I wondered at his erudition. And then he produced, just to show this, a book on *Primitive Song*, in which now he went back to study the most primitive languages in the world and their poetic output!

During our last meetings, we had long discussions on the origin of poetry and the origin of art about which I shall eventually be publishing.

Then came a new interest. I was invited by St. Peter's College, Oxford University, through Dr. Francis Warner, to be the designer of the first theater ever to be built within the confines of the University. And Sir Maurice was one of its patrons.

Then came the climax of our meetings, when I was asked to lecture at one of these great colleges. Sir Maurice was in my audience, and I was lecturing on



Bust of Sir Maurice Bowra, by Freda Brilliant

translating Soviet poetry! There couldn't have been a more critical or more enthusiastic member of my audience, and I was almost reduced to tears by such affection and friendship.

Only last winter my wife and I again met with Sir Maurice and he very proudly showed us his lovely new apartment, which had been built for him in

Wadham College for his retirement, which encompassed his beloved books, including many rare Slavic items.

Sir Maurice was a great humanist, and one of his unforgettable actions was inviting the great Russian poetess, Anna Akmatova, victim of Stalinist tyranny, to come to Oxford and receive an honorary degree. Like Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn, her own country had never so honored her. I knew Anna, and was translating her work. When she heard of this invitation she was moved to tears and told me, in Moscow, that it was one of the great moments of her life. She was a very sick woman, but she said, "Even if it means my death, I am going to Oxford University to receive that honor, if they will let me go!" It was the Khrushchev thaw period and they did let her go. She came, she was very ill, and she died soon afterwards. But the gesture of Sir Maurice was achieved.

Sir Maurice was also a great admirer of my wife's sculpture; he considered Freda Brilliant one of the greatest portrait sculptresses of the twentieth century. He commissioned her to do his bust, which he said would be placed in the new library and museum erected at Wadham College, and which would be known as the Bowra Library.

Here is a letter to her from Sir Maurice about the bust:

My dear Freda,

I was delighted to get your letter and thank you very much for it. I long to see the bust now that it is properly cast in bronze and hope to before long, when I hear from Bert where it is and whom I ought to write to. I love your account of the way you worked on it. It was marvelous to watch you—a splendid, happy demon was in control of you, and nothing seemed to get in the way or hold you up. The bust was full of life almost from the start, and I wondered every day what more you could do, but you always had something new and it always made quite extraordinary difference. If there is a formal unveiling I will let you know, but at present I don't know what my colleagues will wish to do with it. I think I shall give it to them, and then I may get my own way.

With all good wishes

Yours ever,

Maurice Bowra

I shall never forget either that when I was invited to Southern Illinois University, in the formalities and questionnaires, it was necessary to ask three distinguished and outstanding men to give me a recommendation. And again I could never have asked for a greater compliment than that Sir Maurice paid to me. His opening lines were, "Herbert Marshall is both a scholar and a man of letters."

From one of the great scholars and men of letters of the world, what more could one ask?

Herbert Marshall is a professor in the Department of Theater at SIU.

An editor's outlook

'The good life' is slipping away

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"If you quote me, I'll deny it, but I don't want any more people to come to this town."

Two years ago this remark was made to me by the chamber of commerce president in a celebrated Florida resort city.

I was shocked. It was so un-chamber-of-commerce. Indeed, it was contradictory, for I had just been examining some beautiful colored brochures put out by his organization, enticing retired persons to "the good life."

"That's the trouble," he added. "'The good life' is slipping away. The beach drive is bumper-to-bumper. The seafont has become a mecca for misbehaving collegians. A mile inland our wonderful ocean breezes are half carbon monoxide, and when the bridges over the waterway are raised traffic backs up two miles. Some of us are a little frightened at our success in attracting people."

Much has happened in the succeeding two years. The chamber president's confidential whisper has now become a very loud cry. Considering Florida's 37 per cent population increase in the past 10 years, Gov. Reubin Askew is calling for "selective growth." State Senate President Jerry Thomas states, bluntly, that "Florida no longer desires to be known as the fastest-growing state."

There is now an organization in Arizona demanding zero growth. The Colorado River, alas, is not the Amazon. And the clear desert air is beginning to show faint traces of the garbage of civilization.

Southern California is becoming a tragedy. The years ago citizens of Pomona could count on the sunlit slopes of Old Baldy smiling at them in the morning. Today they are usually shrouded and the noxious cloud rolls up Cajon Pass and sometimes washes even to San Geronimo.

Last month Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson signed a law, banning any new chemical plants, oil refineries, steel and paper mills and other heavy industries from the Delaware coast. The governor, a former Du Pont executive, is by no means anti-industry. It is simply that in little Delaware people-country and factory-country are becoming a matter of either-or.

All this is contrary to the great American tradition of the more-the-merrier, and the-bigger-the-better. It was a tradition born in an empty land in which merchants, preachers, saloonkeepers and dance hall girls apprehensively counted the wagons moving out and joyfully tallied the wagons moving in.

It is significant that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is now heavily involved in the people-problem, and in developing programs for towns and cities that will preserve or restore the joy of living in them.

We will not get zero growth in much of America. You have to put the new people somewhere. In the world's most mobile land, citizens who can live anywhere will gravitate toward pleasant places and eventually threaten them with ruin.

Young Americans, for all their petulance, oversimplification and demands for instant satisfaction, discern the outlines of the great truth: The Establishment has been overwhelmed by some problems it might have foreseen.

The preventable pollution. The lack of parks and playgrounds. The mindless development of suburbia with miles of houses, jammed as tightly as the traffic will bear, laying flat the forests, gouging out the glades. The demand is overdue for oases, quiet places, breathing space.

Still there is progress. For the well-beeled, there are now whole communities being built around common clubhouses, golf courses, swimming pools and riding trails. For the middle class, bright new towns are on the drawing boards where kids can walk to school and ride their bikes in safety. We are spending billions in clearing open spaces in the old center cities.

Someday soon we will have to face up to the problem of irresponsibility among the poor. It has not been polite to mention it, other than to blame niggardly taxpayers for not spending more.

But Europe is full of very old houses that are neat as pins. And America is beginning to see brand-new housing developments filled with rats. Some slums are self-generated. Some people-problems are portable and cannot be cured by relocation. We have much to learn about human engineering.

But it is good news that the old bigger-and-better, more-the-merrier illusions are fading. We're all going to have plenty of people. Now, for the quality of life.

Sir Maurice Bowra remembered

By Herbert Marshall

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On reading his favorable reaction to my translations, I decided, when the fourth augmented edition of my *Mayakovsky* was being prepared, that I would send him both my old and new translations and ask him to write an introduction to my book.

My publisher, Dennis Dobson, an old Cambridge man, warned me that Sir Maurice was a very tough customer in relation to his specialties, and that if I passed his test I could consider myself lucky. On top of that, all my life I had fought against the "old school tie" and all that Oxford and Cambridge stood for to the underprivileged, from which I came. And now, here I was asking one of the greatest dons of Oxford University, a famous conservative and a pillar of the establishment, to write a preface to my book! That was "hutzpa" indeed.

But what emerged astounded me. Sir Maurice, whom I had never met nor seen, wrote a preface that I couldn't have conjured up in my wildest dreams. It is published now in the fourth enlarged edition of my *Mayakovsky*, by Dennis Dobson, London, Hill and Wand, New York. Here is an extract of what Sir Maurice wrote:

Mr. Herbert Marshall has long admired Mayakovsky and made translations of his poems. The present, much expanded volume contains an admirable selection of his work from the first Futurist lyrics to the later public pronouncements and the last tragic confession. Mr. Marshall conveys both the spirit and the form of this poetry. His rhythms and his rhymes are skillful equivalents of the Russian originals; his tone of voice is almost uncannily like that of Mayakovsky; his vocabulary catches the vivid, uncalculated freshness of the language.

Such praise no translator in the world could dream of! So I decided that one day I must see Sir Maurice.

but all this time I was in India and we only corresponded briefly.

When I returned in 1960, I made it my business to meet him, and of course I found a sensorializing intellectual and witty scholar. His scholarship was incredible. The more I talked to him, the more I wondered at his erudition. And then he produced, just to show this, a book on *Primitive Song*, in which now he went back to study the most primitive languages in the world and their poetic output!

During our last meetings, we had long discussions on the origin of poetry and the origin of art about which I shall eventually be publishing.

Then came a new interest. I was invited by St. Peter's College, Oxford University, through Dr. Francis Warner, to be the designer of the first theater ever to be built within the confines of the University. And Sir Maurice was one of its patrons.

Then came the climax of our meetings, when I was asked to lecture at one of these great colleges. Sir Maurice was in my audience, and I was lecturing on



Bust of Sir Maurice Bowra, by Freda Brilliant

translating Soviet poetry! There couldn't have been a more critical or more enthusiastic member of my audience, and I was almost reduced to tears by such affection and friendship.

Only last winter my wife and I again met with Sir Maurice and he very proudly showed us his lovely new apartment, which had been built for him in

Wadham College for his retirement, which encompassed his beloved books, including many rare Slavic items.

Sir Maurice was a great humanist, and one of his unforgettable actions was inviting the great Russian poetess, Anna Akmatova, victim of Stalinist tyranny, to come to Oxford and receive an honorary degree. Like Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn, her own country had never so honored her. I knew Anna, and was translating her work. When she heard of this invitation she was moved to tears and told me, in Moscow, that it was one of the great moments of her life. She was a very sick woman, but she said, "Even if it means my death, I am going to Oxford University to receive that honor, if they will let me go!" It was the Khrushchev thaw period and they did let her go. She came, she was very ill, and she died soon afterwards. But the gesture of Sir Maurice was achieved.

Sir Maurice was also a great admirer of my wife's sculpture; he considered Freda Brilliant one of the greatest portrait sculptresses of the twentieth century. He commissioned her to do his bust, which he said would be placed in the new library and museum erected at Wadham College, and which would be known as the Bowra Library.

Here is a letter to her from Sir Maurice about the bust:

My dear Freda,

I was delighted to get your letter and thank you very much for it. I long to see the bust now that it is properly cast in bronze and hope to before long, when I hear from Bert where it is and whom I ought to write to. I love your account of the way you worked on it. It was marvelous to watch you—a splendid, happy demon was in control of you, and nothing seemed to get in the way or hold you up. The bust was full of life almost from the start, and I wondered every day what more you could do, but you always had something new and it always made quite extraordinary difference. If there is a formal unveiling I will let you know, but at present I don't know what my colleagues will wish to do with it. I think I shall give it to them, and then I may get my own way.

With all good wishes

Yours ever,

Maurice Bowra

I shall never forget either that when I was invited to Southern Illinois University, in the formalities and questionnaires, it was necessary to ask three distinguished and outstanding men to give me a recommendation. And again I could never have asked for a greater compliment than that Sir Maurice paid to me. His opening lines were, "Herbert Marshall is both a scholar and a man of letters."

From one of the great scholars and men of letters of the world, what more could one ask?

Herbert Marshall is a professor in the Department of Theater at SIU.

An editor's outlook

'The good life' is slipping away

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"If you quote me, I'll deny it, but I don't want any more people to come to this town."

Two years ago this remark was made to me by the chamber of commerce president in a celebrated Florida resort city.

I was shocked. It was so un-chamber-of-commerce. Indeed, it was contradictory, for I had just been examining some beautiful colored brochures put out by his organization, enticing retired persons to "the good life."

"That's the trouble," he added. "'The good life' is slipping away. The beach drive is bumper-to-bumper. The seafont has become a mecca for misbehaving collegians. A mile inland our wonderful ocean breezes are half carbon monoxide, and when the bridges over the waterway are raised traffic backs up two miles. Some of us are a little frightened at our success in attracting people."

Much has happened in the succeeding two years. The chamber president's confidential whisper has now become a very loud cry. Considering Florida's 37 per cent population increase in the past 10 years, Gov. Reubin Askew is calling for "selective growth." State Senate President Jerry Thomas states, bluntly, that "Florida no longer desires to be known as the fastest-growing state."

There is now an organization in Arizona demanding zero growth. The Colorado River, alas, is not the Amazon. And the clear desert air is beginning to show faint traces of the garbage of civilization.

Southern California is becoming a tragedy. The years ago citizens of Pomona could count on the sunlit slopes of Old Baldy smiling at them in the morning. Today they are usually shrouded and the noxious cloud rolls up Cajon Pass and sometimes washes even to San Geronimo.

Last month Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson signed a law, banning any new chemical plants, oil refineries, steel and paper mills and other heavy industries from the Delaware coast. The governor, a former Du Pont executive, is by no means anti-industry. It is simply that in little Delaware people-country and factory-country are becoming a matter of either-or.

All this is contrary to the great American tradition of the more-the-merrier, and the-bigger-the-better. It was a tradition born in an empty land in which merchants, preachers, saloonkeepers and dance hall girls apprehensively counted the wagons moving out and joyfully tallied the wagons moving in.

It is significant that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is now heavily involved in the people-problem, and in developing programs for towns and cities that will preserve or restore the joy of living in them.

We will not get zero growth in much of America. You have to put the new people somewhere. In the world's most mobile land, citizens who can live anywhere will gravitate toward pleasant places and eventually threaten them with ruin.

Young Americans, for all their petulance, oversimplification and demands for instant satisfaction, discern the outlines of the great truth: The Establishment has been overwhelmed by some problems it might have foreseen.

The preventable pollution. The lack of parks and playgrounds. The mindless development of suburbia with miles of houses, jammed as tightly as the traffic will bear, laying flat the forests, gouging out the glades. The demand is overdue for oases, quiet places, breathing space.

Still there is progress. For the well-beeled, there are now whole communities being built around common clubhouses, golf courses, swimming pools and riding trails. For the middle class, bright new towns are on the drawing boards where kids can walk to school and ride their bikes in safety. We are spending billions in clearing open spaces in the old center cities.

Someday soon we will have to face up to the problem of irresponsibility among the poor. It has not been polite to mention it, other than to blame niggardly taxpayers for not spending more.

But Europe is full of very old houses that are neat as pins. And America is beginning to see brand-new housing developments filled with rats. Some slums are self-generated. Some people-problems are portable and cannot be cured by relocation. We have much to learn about human engineering.

But it is good news that the old bigger-and-better, more-the-merrier illusions are fading. We're all going to have plenty of people. Now, for the quality of life.

Summer final exam schedule, rules set

The Office of Admissions and Records has announced the final exam schedule for the summer quarter. This schedule applies only to full summer quarter courses. Short courses, including eight-week courses, must arrange their exam schedules within their regular class time schedules.

Monday, August 30

8:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
GSD 102b plus 8:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
12:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
Accounting 251a and b, and 261, plus 12:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 31

7:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
GSD 107 and 109, Mathematics 106, 111a and b, 146a and b, 150a and b, plus 7:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
11:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
GSD 140, 140a, 140b, 140c plus 11:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Wednesday, September 1

9:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
9:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
1:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
1:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Thursday, September 2

10:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
10:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50
2:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
3:30 classes and 2:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

Friday, September 3

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 8:00-10:00

Examinations for Night Classes

These classes will have their examinations on the same night and will start at the same times as their regular class sessions.

Rules for final exams

General Examination Information

To avoid time and space examination conflicts, those classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequences are to have their examinations in the two hour period immediately following the period when the other classes meeting at the same hour but using the other days for lecture have their finals. In a few cases departmental type final examinations have been scheduled in combination with the Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses. Should this produce examination conflicts for a significant number of students in a class, the department

type examination is to have priority and the instructor of the Tuesday-Thursday class should contact the Scheduling Section of the Office of Admissions and Records (Mr. Foster is supervisor) to resolve the conflict. That section will also notify departments having Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses as to their examination locations well ahead of the final examination week. Unless the department is notified of a change in assignment by the Scheduling Section of this office, the locations will be the same as the regular class meeting locations.

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

D.E. Classifieds have a reputation for selling just about anything. Maybe they could sell your instructor on no final exam. If not maybe they could sell your instructor.

90 (or 160?) killed in 10 Berlin wall years

BERLIN (AP) — This week marks the 10th anniversary of communism's legacy to Berlin—a medieval wall that epitomizes the political gulf between East and West.

It was built to keep East Germans at home, and there is no sign this goal will fade, whatever the results of the current negotiations on Berlin's future.

This old capital city is an island of territory surrounded by East Germany. West Berlin remains under nominal control of the allied powers of World War II, but its effective links are with West Germany 100 miles away. East Berlin is run by the Communist hierarchy in East Germany and its Russian ally.

The wall is a barrier against free movement between the two Berlins. A primary aim was to stabilize economic planning, to keep passive a population of 17 million East Germans.

The wall stretches for 42 of the 124 miles that make up the periphery of West Berlin. The rest is steel-mesh fence, transparent but as formidable as stone.

In 10 years the external have changed. The wall has been made into a barrier three yards high, whitewashed on its eastern face, round at the top to make it harder to grasp.

The man who had it built is gone—Walter Ulbricht, the Lenin-bearded old Stalinist who shattered a Sunday morning stillness with the sound of air hammer on Aug. 13, 1961.

Ulbricht had directed the Red Army support Russian troops ringed Berlin, while in its center the East German party militia began wall construction.

At 76 and in poor health, Ulbricht has seen the Russians turn to a younger man, Erich Honecker, as party leader.

"If anything," a police lieutenant in the West says, "We might get some access to East Berlin and East Germany. But that will be all."

The officer recalled how it began:

"I was 19 then, and had just joined the force. There was great excitement and from the East a last-minute rush by people still trying to reach the West before the wall was sealed. They had been

coming across by the thousands before that, and now those left feared they would lose contact with their relatives. Many tried to make it anyway, no matter how.

"I was posted to Bornauer Street, and it turned out to be one of the worst areas. The Communists began sealing off the buildings on their side of the street, but people kept climbing higher and higher in an attempt to get across. They jumped for their lives from fourth and fifth floor windows.

"We were down below trying to catch them. I never saw so many dead and broken bodies. In one case the Communist agents had an old woman by the arm and were trying to drag her back. We had her by the legs. Finally we hit tumbled into a heap. It was awful."

Crosses dot Bornauer Street where refugees died. There are crosses all along the wall border where others were shot.

West Berlin police say 90 persons have been killed at the wall in 10 years. Refugee sources put the figure higher—at least 160. Police count only those whose bodies fall on western ground; they can't be sure of others. In any case, they cite more than 1,300 incidents of Communist gunfire at the wall.

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One of Nepal's contributions to a University Museum display is this bronze seated Lokeshwar. The work weighs approximately 10 pounds. Other bronze works include two smaller statues and a bronze head.

Museum displays art from afar

Art objects from Afghanistan, Nepal, Thailand and Kashmir are being displayed by the SIU Museum in the Mobile Exhibit Hall.

The objects will be on display in the hall, which is a converted house trailer parked near Anthony Hall, until the end of the month. The collection will then be replaced by an exhibit from Vietnam. Hours for the exhibit are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.



These two sabres, each reaching nearly three feet in length, come from Afghanistan. They are part of a weapons display that includes battle axes, knives and muskets.

Photos by Mike Klein



The knife held by Hancel Gill is part of a decorative wall display from Kashmir that includes two knives and two battle axes. Gill, a museum employee, is a senior from Carbondale majoring in art.



From Thailand, these headdresses are used in ceremonial dresses. Made of leather, they are boiled and molded before being gilded. Then rhinestones and pieces of mirror are mounted.



Drusella explores her self-adopted home

Stray kitten adopts construction workers

Construction workers cannot be stereotyped as hard, callous individuals. Drusella gives living testimony to this.

Drusella is a small, fluffy, black and white kitten who has found a home with the men constructing the Humanities Building. Cliff Skelcher, spokesman for the hard-hat feline lovers said the kitten has been with the men for about a month and a half.

"We found her under some lumber one day," Skelcher said.

Since that fateful day, Drusella has not strayed from the construction site. Skelcher said she is not

afraid of the machinery. The men buy her milk at the Student Center and supplement her diet with food from their own lunches.

During the heat of the summer days, Drusella rests under one of the construction shelters northeast of the Center and does not often venture out. The only time she willingly comes out is for food, twice a day. If she chooses, however, she has free run of the construction site.

What will happen to Drusella when the construction is completed is not known, but for now she has a home.

Lindsay deserts GOP, joins Democratic ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay made his long-anticipated switch from the Republican to the Democratic party Wednesday.

"Whether this means I will run for president I do not know," Lindsay told a news conference. At another point, he said "I am not at all persuaded that it would be viable for me to become a candidate for national office."

Lindsay's expected announcement followed by less than 24 hours his return, well-tanned from a two-week Colorado vacation. He said it was during this interlude, in discussions with his wife, Mary, that he finally decided to leave the Republican party, in which he had been active since he campaigned for President Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomination in 1952.

"There was no thunderclap, no flash of lightning," the tall, hand-some 49-year-old mayor said of his decision.

"It represents a renewed decision to fight for new national leadership," Lindsay added.

In a statement attacking President Nixon's administration, Lindsay said the GOP "has finally become a closed institution."

Films to feature Little Rascals

A free film festival will be held from 9-11 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

Movie fans will have an opportunity to see six comedy films featuring the Little Rascals. The films will include, Fish Heads, Perfection Babies, For Pete's Sake, Fly My Kite, Free Easy and Hi, Neighbor. The festival will be sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee.

Jeffrey
Laundromat

SIU families get day care survey

Questionnaires on a child day care center to be organized by the Women's Liberation Front with SIU funds were distributed Tuesday night to families in Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and the University Trailer Court.

Ms. Barbara Peart, who is helping set up the center, said the surveys questioned parents on the number of children they have, their potential use of a day care center and if they would be willing to pay a small monthly fee for center use.

Ms. Peart said the survey also asked parents if they would enter school or employment if they had a day care facility. Ms. Peart said it could be expected that many students would return to school if their children could be cared for at the center.

Ms. Peart said the results of the survey will be presented next week in a meeting with Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations. She said eventually all married student parents would receive a copy of the survey.

Ms. Peart said the current plans for the center are to run it on a cooperative basis, with parents spending a certain time working at the center every month. The working parents would also sit on a board to decide further details of the day care center's operation.

Ms. Peart said the plans are based on a nursery which has been run successfully by SIU's Department of Psychology for several years.

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LEWIS' WHITE 'N' JUICE

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LETTUCE 2 ^{HEADS} 39¢

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3 ^{1/2 LB.} 51¢

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Celery

23¢

Cucumbers or Green

Peppers

1 For

Fresh Crop

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White Potatoes

10 ^{LB.} 69¢

Cake Mixes 4 ^{BOXES} \$1.00

Parkay

2 ^{LB.} 69¢

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3 ^{LB.} \$1.99

FILLERY'S - With Coupon Below

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5 ^{LB.} 39¢

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FRYERS 27¢

Hyde Park Sliced

Bacon

2 ^{1/2 LB.} 1.18

Steaks

10 ^{1/2-oz. Pkts.} 51¢

Seamless Boston Butt

Pork Roast

59¢

Fresh Pork

Steak

1/2 55¢

Chuck

1/2 79¢

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14, 71.

Congressman highly critical of some old-age facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way David Pryor tells it, he was a small boy who swept out the jail, and he learned a lot more than how to push a broom.

For the inmates became friends and the bars which separated them from society brought on a distaste in him for confinement.

And that helped turn him a quarter-century later from a relatively unknown congressman into a leading spokesman for the aged.

David Pryor still doesn't like cages. And he thinks nursing homes and other old-age facilities sometimes are no better than the cells society places its lawbreakers in.

Dumping grounds for the aged, he calls them. And so he fights to turn these places into homes where the elderly can get care and companionship.

David Pryor is a 36-year-old Arkansas Democrat who cloaks the intensity of his feelings in a Southern drawl and spices his conversation with sarcastic remarks about himself.

He likes to think of himself as a fighter and says "I've always liked a good battle."

Pryor developed his dislike for institutions back in his home town of Camden, Ark.

"My father was the sheriff," he said, "and every day after school I

had to sweep out the jail. Sometimes, he'd go to the prison farm and I'd go along and rule horses with the trustees.

"I still hate jail. I don't like to see anything caged."

Pryor focused on nursing homes and care for the elderly about a year and a half ago when his mother told him of conditions in a home where an aunt lived.

He decided to tour nursing homes in Maryland and Virginia and found some which were good and others he called deplorable.

Pryor returned to Congress and asked his colleagues to set up a special committee on aging. That request was turned down by the

House Rules Committee.

So he created a House "Trailer" Committee on Aging, in a service

stationer lot two blocks from the Capitol. He staffed it with student volunteers, financed it with a personal bank loan and, when funds were running low, put on a catfish fry to raise money.

Last week, he won a partial victory in his battle with the House leadership. Without mentioning Pryor's efforts, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., the 81-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, agreed to let a Government Operations subcommittee study problems of the elderly.

In 1966, he was elected to the House of Representatives.

He currently is in his third term, and, although he declines to comment, there is speculation he might try to unseat Democratic Sen. John L. McClellan next year.

Physical Plant's assistant director completes course

William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, has completed a week-long management course at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta.

Nelson and other physical plant administrators from U.S. universities attended lectures, management exercises and explored case studies as a part of the seminar in Tech's department of continuing education. It was co-sponsored by the Association of Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

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Local teachers to attend meeting

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three or four representatives from the Carbonate Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will attend a conference in Springfield, Aug. 27-28.

The conference, attended by teacher's groups from four-year colleges, will discuss problems of organizing local teacher's unions, according to Jonathan Seldin, president of CFUT.

Seldin said notices will be sent to the members of CFUT seeking names of those members interested in attending the Springfield conference.

Seldin said he did not know of any other American Federation of Teachers (AFT) locals at other four-year colleges in Illinois, but said unions have been organized at 10 junior colleges in the state.

The CFUT began in May, and has a membership of approximately 30, he said.

Seldin said the membership is growing and he has received various faculty inquiries about the union.

"I would expect our membership to more than double between now and fall quarter," he said.

Current issues which have a direct bearing on the status and welfare of faculty members have drawn interest into CFUT, Seldin said.

A few of these issues are cases of alleged sex discrimination involving around Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology; the hassle involving parking fees and the money spent to procure a house for James Brown, chief of Board Staff.

Seldin said Brown's house and the

parking issue have focused attention on the question of just what University priorities are.

"At a time of cutbacks, with faculty members being fired, programs being cut and tuition being raised to force poor students

out of school, money is continuing to be spent for highly paid administrators," Seldin said.

Seldin said Mrs. Canut-Amoros' case involved the value of tenure for faculty members and the procedures that may be used to fire a faculty member.

Arizona Indians need more than Spiro's help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny band of Arizona Indians—whose poverty was little eased by proceeds from the sale of Spiro T. Agnew wristwatches—is scouting for a reservation to call its own.

In a time when many Indians agitate for less federal control over their affairs, the Tonto Apaches ask for more.

Right now, the Apaches are considered squatters on the Tonto National Forest land near Payson, Ariz. They say their ancestors occupied the hills and forests around Payson for generations before the white man moved in.

In their retreat, they concealed themselves too well, a tribal council spokesman said.

When it came time for the white man to draw the Indians off the rich forestland onto reservations, the Tonto Apaches around Payson didn't even figure in the count. They got no land.

Since 1965, said Melton Cambell, chairman of the Payson-Apache Tribal Council, their people have been tricked out of increasingly more valuable land as the town expanded. They have now taken refuge in shacks within the forest.

Cambell and a relative, school teacher Vincent Randall, chairman of the nearby Yavapai-Apache Tribal Council, came through Washington recently lobbying for the cause.

They're asking Congress to declare the 80 Tonto Apaches at

Payson a tribe and to grant them a reservation of about 80 acres—if not within the national forest, then nearby.

They then would also become eligible for the vast programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But, Cambell said in an interview, "mainly the difference would be the security of having our own land."

Years ago, the nonprofit Save the Children Federation, Inc. heard of the impoverished Tonto Apaches and began helping families with school-age children.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in allowing a watch company to continue making timepieces with his caricature, earmarked \$12,500 of the proceeds for the Save the Children Federation, and it sent \$10,000 to the Payson Apaches.

"But there were restrictions on using it—for sanitation, water, electricity and more adequate housing," Cambell said.

"As of now we are a people without our own land, so we can't use the money to do this."

The Forest Service is nervous about their presence and protests even minimal improvements in their houses, many of which were built from abandoned picket fences.

Cambell said most Tonto Apaches have been bamboozled when they contacted civilization. He said getting their own reservations is their only chance of surviving in a fast-moving world.

Time card distribution set for Bursar's next week

Student time cards will be distributed from a different location next week, according to the Payroll Office.

John Hartline, assistant payroll officer, said time cards can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall and returned there Tuesday.

Hartline said the change is for Monday and Tuesday only. On Aug. 30 time cards will be distributed at the regular location, the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

The change is caused by a convention of agricultural economists and which will be using the Sangamon Room Monday. Hartline said.



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February - Filet-O-Fish
March - 12 Oz. Coke
April - Big Mac
May - Bag Of Fries
June - Cheeseburger

July - Triple-Thick Shake
August - Double Cheeseburger
September - 12 Oz. Root Beer
October - Double Hamburger
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Legislator seeks to abolish IBI

Special to the Daily Egyptian

SPRINGFIELD—State Rep. Rolland F. Tipword (D-Taylorville) would like to "slay" the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) into a grave.

Tipword, a lawyer and amateur vocalist, is the author of a bill, which was introduced prior to controversial raids conducted last April by the IBI, which would abolish that agency.

The bill was postponed by the House Executive Committee at the end of the June session.

According to Tipword, a vote to send the bill to the floor was defeated, with Democrats supporting the proposal and Republicans opposing it.

Tipword would like to see all state law enforcement agencies in Illinois coordinated into a central organization. He said the IBI could more effectively operate as a detective-type division of the Illinois State Police.

Coordinated state-wide law enforcement, according to Tipword, could provide better crime fighting, with reduced costs and the elimination of unnecessary red tape.

Tipword said he wants to "remove the IBI from political control." He said current laws permit political control of the supposed "independent organization."

Controversial raids conducted by the IBI in southern Illinois in April, indicate a need for "a redirection and the transfer of powers of the IBI," Tipword said.

He said the April raids wrongfully linked unrelated incidents, and connected SIU and the University of

Illinois with the raids. The universities should not have been involved, Tipword said.

The former Christian County State's Attorney said, "Too much police discretion can unfortunately effect the use of evidence in the courtroom."

He said, "Investigation by news release and with the presence of TV cameras is detrimental to effective law enforcement."

The Taylorville representative said his bill was not designed nor directed against Mitchell Ware, former IBI director, who recently resigned.

Tipword said the bill is still alive, and will be brought before the committee for a vote during the next session.

He said he has little hope for passage in the October session, but feels after several attempts, the bill may reach the House floor.

Tipword said he has had several offers for a Senate sponsor, but his bill will be introduced in the Senate only after passing the House.

He said he'd like to see incentive put into law enforcement. The bill would provide grants for state officers to further their education and to update the entire law enforcement network in Illinois.

The bill calls for all law enforcement to be put under the direction of the Illinois Attorney General. "So the best possible investigation and prosecution can be obtained," according to Tipword.

Tipword represents Christian, Shelby and Macon Counties in the House.

He is a bachelor, known throughout central Illinois for his



Rolland F. Tipword

vibrant singing ability, often demonstrated at public and private events.

Tipword said he's spent too much time as a state's attorney "to see poor law enforcement continue."

He said a professional force with coordinated efforts is essential to fight crime and protect the citizens of Illinois during the '70's.

Military action begins as GI drug problem in Vietnam increases

SAIGON (AP) — Americans charged with the task of stamping out the heroin traffic in Vietnam find themselves with few real weapons for a fight that is only now beginning.

"We didn't give a damn about the drug business as long as only Asians were using the stuff," commented an American investigator in Saigon. "Now that American GIs are hitting heroin we just don't have enough hard facts to adequately crack down."

In the first three months of this year U.S. military authorities apprehended 1,000 users, nearly the same number as they had taken in the whole of 1970. The estimate of GI users ranges from 12,000 to as many as 37,000 of the quarter-million man American force in Vietnam.

Americans in Thailand say that even though the death penalty for opium processing has been in effect for 10 years, drugs roll through that country in ton lots past border checkpoints and roadblocks, and ultimately to fishing trawlers that move the shipments on to Vietnam. The fact that the stiff penalty has failed to deter the traffic illustrates the enormity of the problem.

In Laos, a major growing, collecting and processing area for the Vietnam trade, Americans are shaking their heads in perplexity over ways to bring about the crackdown demanded by the White House.

Senior Lao generals have been named as being incriminated in the narcotics pipeline run by a Chinese ring that buys the raw opium in the hills and pays off all down the line, from the time the black gum is processed into heroin to its being sold in tiny plastic vials to GIs on the streets of Saigon.

The payoffs from the huge profits of the racket have kept the narcotics pipeline running for years. And the United States has even ordered Air America to assist the loyal Meo tribesmen by flying their opium crops to Lao collecting points.

commented one American involved in drug suppression in Vietnam. "That fact can be documented. The CIA have since got out of the business."

What the United States finds itself best able to do is first to warn GIs against drug usage, then to treat those addicted, and forcefully prevail upon the Vietnamese gover-

ment to toughen the weak narcotics suppression laws. President Thieu obliged this week with a bill instituting the death penalty for importers and peddlers belonging to organized rings.

American officials in Laos have helped draw up a bill that finally outlaws opium growing and smoking, and this is expected to be passed soon by the National Assembly. "But then what we will end up with is rules, just rules," commented a U.S. official in Vientiane. "Now who is going to enforce them?"

American officials say that a concentrated police effort in Laos could run to ground the Chinese operating the processing plants, and the dealers. But this would be a massive task involving retraining the police and breaking up a century-old way of life.

In Bangkok, Americans say that the Thais just do not have the police resources to devote to a realistic drug suppression effort. Thailand is the major drug transshipment point to Vietnam, Hong Kong and Singapore, but Thai police must give priority to fighting Communist insurgents in the countryside.



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Skills Program assists freshmen

By Cozy Metcalf
Student Writer

The Developmental Skills Program is designed to assist freshmen, experiencing academic difficulty.

It has a staff of two full-time members, three graduate assistants, on half-time appointments, 15 mentors, four tutors and a half-time secretary.

The mentors and the tutors, all upperclassmen, are selected on the basis of their backgrounds and majors. According to Program Director, Seymour Bryson, the freshmen can relate more effectively with upperclassmen with

backgrounds similar to theirs.

The program provides tutoring in the freshman General Studies courses, training in the studying, testing, reading and communication skills, also individual assistance by an experienced upperclassman.

"I feel that the nature of Developmental Skills is definitely needed at SIU, particularly during the summer quarter, when 90 per cent of all entering freshmen are on probation," Bryson said. "If the University permits these students to enter, they have an additional commitment to help them."

The program is designed to assist 100 students a quarter. It offers credit courses in Elementary

Education 101 and Psychology 101 in agreement with the Reading Center and Psychology department, for the students, who wish to take them. To enter the program, a student must have graduated in the lower half of his high school class or have an ACT composite score between 14-20. He must have attended either an inner city school or a Southern Illinois rural school. His family's income must be below \$7,500.00 a year and he must agree to commit at least 10 hours each week to the program.

According to Bryson, it is still too early to assess the effect of the program, but early indications are encouraging.

Ag group to discuss environment, revenue sharing at SIU meeting

Implications of proposed revenue sharing and departmental reorganization by the federal government, and public pressures about the environment will be discussed extensively during the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association at SIU Sunday to Wednesday.

The national conference is a highlight of the 1971 year of SIU's five-year centennial observance which this year emphasizes the Schools of Agriculture and Business and is the culmination of invitations extended two years ago. The association meets annually, usually at land-grant universities throughout the United States.

Activities will begin Sunday with registration and an evening reception for visiting members and others in the Student Center, the conference headquarters. President-elect Vernon W. Ruttan, professor and director of the Economic Development Center at the University of Minnesota, will make the opening address at Monday morning's general session.

Afternoon sessions Monday and Tuesday will include lively discussions on a series of seminar papers prepared ahead of time and summarized by the authors. The Monday afternoon seminar topics include "International Adjustments

in Agriculture in the 1970's," by Oris V. Wells, deputy director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Other Monday topics will be on implications of emerging food and fiber systems, and community and human resource development.

Tuesday afternoon seminars will be on environmental quality problems and the implications for agricultural economists, impacts of changing technology and institutional environments on management of agricultural firms, and impact of public pressures and economic development on forestry policies.

General sessions Monday and Tuesday mornings will include discussions by outstanding agricultural economists and

educators on domestic and policy issues in higher education for agriculture, in rural America, and on international trade and economic development. Sectional session discussion topics Monday afternoon will deal with problems of taxation, inflation, revenue sharing, reorganization and their implications for agriculture.

Emery Castle of Oregon State University will speak at Wednesday morning's closing general session on the implications of institutional reform for agricultural economists.

Virginia Marmaduke, semi-retired newspaper writer and news-caster living on a farm near Pinckneyville, will headline a women's activities luncheon Monday.



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On looking good

Bill Wright, left, demonstrates correct hair-setting style to cosmetologists as part of a 10-day school sponsored by SIU and the National and Illinois Hardnesses Associations. Wright is head of his own cosmetology school in Kokomo, Ind. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Boyd wants to represent himself

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd answered that his constitutional rights guarantee him the counsel of his choice and said, "I do not have the counsel of my choice."

Prouser said he would make a standing request for Boyd to interrogate and make a peremptory challenge of each new juror as he is questioned. He said also, for the record, to show that the requests would be denied in a continuing ruling.

Through a peremptory challenge, the defense and prosecuting attorneys are allowed to dismiss

prospective jurors without stating a particular reason. The number of peremptory challenges is limited by the number of defendants and the charges.

Prospective jurors can also be excused by the presiding judge for "cause." This occurs when they demonstrate they either have formed opinions that would keep them from trying the defendants solely on the evidence presented in court or that there are extenuating circumstances that would keep them from serving.

Further attempts by Boyd to "disobey the court's order" would

Nixon says busing is last resort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House put federal agencies handling school desegregation on notice Wednesday that they had better try to achieve desegregation without busing—or else.

The Supreme Court has ruled that busing for this purpose is legal, but President Nixon wants it used only if all else fails.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that within the last month the President had directed the federal agencies involved to seek desegregation without busing wherever possible. He said there have been instances when bureaucrats have been unresponsive to White House desires.

"They are going to be responsive," he said, "and those who are not responsive will find themselves involved in other assignments—or quite possibly in assignments other than the federal government."

The issue, Ziegler said, is busing students to schools far from their homes. He added that now that the Supreme Court has ruled that busing can be used, various states have passed laws, and the federal government has the duty to uphold laws.

Nixon simply wants this done without busing, if possible, Ziegler said.

Asked whether he believed that the federal agencies involved will no longer entertain desegregation plans that involve busing, Ziegler replied that busing will not be used as the primary element in a plan for eliminating dual school systems.

Nixon outlined his own views at a meeting with Cabinet officials about two weeks ago, Ziegler said, and talked about how the agencies should proceed. But he offered no specific examples of what might be done.

The desegregation issue came up at a press briefing when Ziegler was asked about a telegram Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace sent to the President that said he should reinforce his anti-busing stand by asking federal courts to reverse themselves and rule busing unconstitutional.

place his case "in jeopardy." Prouser said He added that further interruptions by Boyd would be "significant evidence" to support the court's ruling on Boyd's "inability to bear the burden of his own defense."

When Haas objected to Prouser's ruling, protesting that he represented only Holley, he was told by the judge that the record would show a "continuing objection" on his behalf.

After about five hours of proceedings, Prouser recessed the court until 9 a.m. Thursday

The New

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Honda SL-40, \$175, firm, may be seen at 5920 W. Freeman or call 549-5950. 6436A

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Cartersville, 1968 Elcom 12x20, 3 bedrooms, central air, underpinned, excellent location, refinable if purchaser is married couple, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, curtains and drapes. Call 943-6578 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. 6443A

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1970 Elden, 2 bdrm tr. 12x24, ex. cond. air plus extras. 457-5604. 6445A

1974 Manor home, 12x20, 2 bedroom, air cond., antennas, shed, partly furnished. \$4800. Avail. Sept. 5. 549-4254

1955 furn. 2 air cond., underpinned, good cond. Maribou Village 31. 549-6474

Furn. 2 bdrm. 1955, air, carp. excel. 12x20, 50 Cde. Home Pl. 750. 6235A

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1950 Star mobile home, unfurn. exc. kit, appl. air cond. \$1500 1-418-765-2684. 6449A

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12x20 Schult, furn., air, shed, nice lot. Avail. Aug. 17. Frost no. 12. 457-7950. 6451A

1950 Skyline, air, furn. shed, ex. cond. Good location. 457-2584, see to apr. 6453A

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General office clerk, must type 50 wpm., current, ACT financial statement on file with Student Work Office, for morning workbooks, starting last week of summer quarter. Apply at the Daily Egyptian business office. Comm. Building, Rm. 1259

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Cartersville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course, marrieds only, all 2 bdrm. appl. furnished (a \$135 mo.) avail. now & Sept. 15. (b \$140 mo.) wooded lots avail. Aug. 1. Aug. 15. Sept. 1. Ph. 985-6669. 646377

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Eff. apts. now renting for summer & fall term. 11's coal for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor. 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1369 or 464-6182. 646379

Eff. apts. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Prosperity Towers. 504 S. Rawlins. 457-6071 or 464-6182. 646381

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MTBore apts. 1 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. 549-0000. 646389

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Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost. 457-4094. Married & graduate only, no pets. 646390

Rooms, air cond., all utilities, furnished, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$150 per month. Call 549-3344 anytime. 64618

Carbondale Mobile Homes contract, full. Call collect. 815-549-3022. 64618

Cde. house trailers, limited, possess. can stay through fall term. 1 bdrm. 8 wide \$60 mo. also 2 bdrms., 10 wide \$100 mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-0533. 64640

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Gale Williams

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E. Grand Ave. & Lewis Ln.

(near South Theater)

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Excellent single room, male grad student or professor. 502 W. Freeman. 64640

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WITH:

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and
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SU approved for

sophomores & up

For Information

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off to 9-5. 549-2684
Mon-Fri.

Wall Street Quadrangles

Roommate needed at Maribou 117 for a 12x20 mobile home, 1 bdrm. Call if interested, phone 549-2544. 64648

MTBore mobile home court (ten mod. homes) new \$212 cmo. ac, front & rear bdrms, carpeted, no pets. 646491

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Rooms for rent, \$3 per day, \$20 per week. Inexpensive. Fall contracts also available. Sign approved, Ivy Hall, 700 W. Wall. 549-4381. 64640

Murphyboro house, 4 br, fr, den, 2 baths, dishwasher, carpeted through 1 yr. lease to family. 458-7507. 64640

2 girls' Quad contracts for fall, \$75 each. Call 549-6466 after 12. 64648

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Indoor Pool

For Residents

602 E. COLLEGE

549-3396

Female roommate needed, 12x20 bdr., own room, \$40 per mo. plus util. fall only, 900 E. Park, 549-4192. 64648

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WANTED

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall '71. Salary \$4 a wk. Contact Hiram Zaves, 282 N. Clayburn Ave. Chicago Ill. 60618. Ph. 312-528-0627. 6346F

Female to share apartment for fall. Call Cheryl, 253-8514. Harrisburg. 64637F

Female grad needs fall housing, room with kit, priv. or off, to share. Write S. Carwell, Buford, Ga. 6202F

Head 1 man

SIU in top 3 of Midwest independents

Who would believe in 1967 that four years later men would be riding an electric buggy on the moon and the SIU football team would be rated with the likes of Notre Dame?

But in 1971, a lunar buggy roamed the moon and the Salukis have been rated among the top three independents in the Midwest.

The ratings are in "Street and Smith's Football Yearbook"—currently hitting the newsstands in the Carbondale area. The magazine is one of the most comprehensive magazines on college football.

Notre Dame, who finished 10-1 last year and broke Texas' 31 game winning streak in the Cotton Bowl, took the top spot among college football teams in the Midwest followed by Cincinnati and SIU.

Akron, Dayton, Northern Illinois, Xavier and Wayne State followed. The magazine also picked the Salukis

to beat Dayton in the season opener Sept. 12, plus Wichita State, Drake and Louisville.

Arkansas State, small college champion last year in nationwide polls, is favored to give what may be the Salukis' lone loss in the fall campaign Oct. 9 in McAndrew Stadium.

No selections were made for games with Illinois State, Akron, Indiana State or Central Michigan.

Football has been on the upswing at Southern since a dismal 3-7 season in 1967 under head coach Dick Towers, his first year at the Saluki reins.

That year wasn't all blue, SIU registered its biggest and most prestigious victory in school history when it downed Tulsa, 16-13. The Hurricane entered the game undefeated and at or near the top in NCAA university-division team statistics.

Paul Hornung of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, in reviewing the Salukis for

the magazine said: "The Salukis could better last year, when they won their first six, then slipped."

The veteran sports editor said "Towers could have an awesome offense, with nine returning starters and kick specialist Gregg Goodman...plus three promising sophomore backs."

Goodman kicked eight field goals last fall including a 55-yarder against Arkansas State which set a school record.

The "promising sophomore backs" Hornung wrote about are Phil Jett, Bernard Smith and Jerry Hardaway. Smith, however, won't attend school in the fall.

Hornung also said Brad Pancoast, SIU's Cinderella quarterback, is being compared to Jim Hart, now of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pancoast was SIU's number one quarterback last year after never playing in a single game as freshman

and appearing in only five plays as a sophomore.

Now a senior, Pancoast connected in nearly half of his passes for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns last year.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson was also mentioned in the magazine. The diminutive half-back ran 215 yards, scored five touchdowns including 90 yards in a kick-off return and 72 on a punt return.

This year is expected to be one of the last for Southern in the college-division football ranks. SIU is expected to apply to the NCAA for major status in 1973.

Football is the only sport the Salukis are still playing on the small-college level.

Although a member of the Midwestern Conference, Salukis compete as an independent because league competition in football won't begin until 1973.



Safe!

St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Julian Javier slides back to third on an attempted pick-off at home by Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Duke Sims. Dodger's Steve Garvey waited for the late throw from Sims in the third inning of a game Monday night in St. Louis. (AP wirephoto)

Big 10 axes norrepeat rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Faculty representatives of the Big Ten conference voted Wednesday to repeal the rule forbidding its members from playing in successive Rose Bowl games.

A spokesman said the nearly unanimous decision on the "no repeat" clause by the faculty representatives came as the conference concluded its annual summer meetings at Boyne Highlands, Mich.

The spokesman said member institutions will have 60 days from the start of fall classes to challenge the vote. If the vote is upheld, the next Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl will be able to return to the contest Jan. 1, 1973, if otherwise eligible.

Under the no-repeat provision any Big Ten football team is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl in succeeding years.

Major league standings

American League East					National League East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68	42	.618	0.0	Pittsburgh	70	46	.602	0.0
Boston	64	51	.557	6.5	Chicago	63	51	.553	6.0
Detroit	62	52	.544	8.0	St. Louis	62	53	.542	7.0
New York	58	58	.500	13.0	New York	58	50	.533	10.5
Washington	46	68	.404	24.0	Philadelphia	51	64	.442	18.5
Cleveland	46	68	.404	24.5	Montreal	46	70	.397	24.0
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	73	42	.636	0.0	San Francisco	69	51	.575	0.0
Kansas City	59	54	.522	13.0	Los Angeles	63	53	.543	4.0
Chicago	55	60	.479	18.0	Atlanta	61	58	.513	7.5
California	52	62	.450	19.0	Houston	58	57	.504	8.5
Minnesota	51	62	.451	21.0	Cincinnati	54	64	.458	14.0
Milwaukee	48	65	.425	24.0	San Diego	42	76	.356	26.0

(Some Wednesday games included)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki recruit spears swimming gold medal

A swimmer who will attend SIU in the fall, won a gold medal Tuesday at the Pan American games in Cali, Colombia.

Pat Miles, of Little Rock, Ark., signed a national letter of intent with SIU

U.S. swimmer

'king' at Games

CALI, Columbia (AP)—The United States' Frank Heckl swam to his fifth and sixth gold medals in record-shattering time Wednesday night and established himself as undisputed king of the pool in the Pan American Games.

Uncle Sam soared past the 100 mark in the amassing of gold medallions.

Heckle, 6-foot-5, pre-medical student from the University of Southern California, first won the 100 meters freestyle in 52.8 seconds and then anchored the men's 400 meter medley relay team to a climactic triumph in 3:56.1.

Both were Pan American records.

The iron man feat of this versatile workhorse from Cerritos, Calif., joined U.S. male swimmers to 14 titles in 15 events, not counting a sweep of both the springboard and platform diving events.

Rick Early of Cincinnati, a former Indiana University ace, won the 10-meter platform with three almost flawless finishing dives for a score of 479.07. His closest rival was teammate, Dick Rydz of Pittsburgh, who grabbed the silver with 470.46.

The U.S. women also finished on a high note, taking both the 800 and 100 meters freestyle for eight victories in 14 races after falling behind Canada in the early stages.

Cathy Calhoun the 13-year-old baby of the squad from Alhambra, Calif., won the 800 in 9:15.2, clipping 7.7 seconds off Debbie Meyer's mark made four years ago. Cynthia Enze, 15, of Lodi, Calif., won the silver.

Sandra Neilson, 15, of El Monte, Calif., won the women's 100 meters freestyle in 1:00.6, beating out two Canadian rivals, Angela Coughlan and Karen James, who took the silver and gold, respectively.

The five gold medals in swimming and diving plus two in wrestling boosted the U.S. total to 103.

coach Ray Essick two months ago. Miles lead a 1-2 sweep of the men's 1,500-yard freestyle in 16:32.0.

The SIU recruit is the third highest ranked swimmer in the U.S. according to sources in Arkansas.

He holds his state's record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 16:04.8 clocking.

Miles is the fastest high school graduating swimmer in the nation, according to Essick's wife. Essick is in Cali as one of the coaches of the U.S. team in the hemispheric games. He is expected back in Carbondale Sunday.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said James "Kimo" Miles, assistant swimming coach on the recruit's feat. "I guess Essick figured out from practice how good a swimmer he is."

Five already established SIU athletes are at the games and Southern also has one other coach there, Bill Meade in gymnastics.



Choice seats

Neoma Kinney, SIU's athletic ticket manager, shows one block of the 680 choice season tickets she still has available for the Salukis' 1971 football campaign. Mrs. Kinney said all of them are located between the 30-yard lines in the West stands. (SIU Sports information photo)